but to win battles. An old ex-soldier returning on Thursday from receiving his pension, was set upon by highwaymen and murdered. Perhaps it might be well to state that this happened in Massachusetts, and not in an "unreconstructed' Southern State.

Ar the special election held in New Jersey, on Tuesday, to vote on amendments to the Constitution, the sectorian school interest was overwhelmingly defeated. The amendments which unify the school system were adopted by about twenty-five thousand majori

THE Hon. William Allen does not seem to b popular in the Ohio Penitentiary. They polled the convicts of that institution a day or two ago, with the following result: Hayes, 200; Allen, 6. Cary was not voted on. Maybe William has not met their views in the matter of pardons. THE Reformed Episcopal Church is

rapidly gaining ground among the negroes in the South. In South Carolina six congregations have been organized, all in a small teritory, having an aggregate of five hundred and thirty-nine members. These churches are all under the charge of Rev. P. F. Stevens, who left two white parishes for the

JEFFERSON DAVIS couldn't accept Mr. James Repdath's invitation to lecture in Boston ou a specified date the coming season, but it is quite probable he will speak there at some other time during the next three months. In response to the assurance that he would receive a respectful reception in Boston, he wrote: "I did not do the citizens of Boston the injustice of supposing they would do otherwise than hear anyone, who under such circum gogues who, by appeals to their pas- tional Convention, now in session, the listen quietly so far as theychose to dience, would be wanting in judgment | the judgment of the people, and thus | These are prievances that are not as in good breeding.'

Tuesday, October 12, four weeks from to-morrow. The eyes of the whole nation are on the Buckeye State, | General Cox, the Chairman of the knowing that the issues are of para- Democratic Executive Committee, rays place the white people at the mercy of mount importance, knowing that the Charlotte Observer, is in possess an oppression of which they of the sooner or later the same questions sion of the official vote of the State, West have no conception. will be met by other States and by which he has arranged in such a way be aware, even if they do not themthe whole country. Both parties are as to show the gains and losses since selves feel the burden, how intoleradoing their atmost, the Republicans the Merrimon and Caldwell campaign, ble it must be. They must also be basely trying to divert public atten- We copied, and give below, the popu- aware that the whole State cannot tion from the real issues—the finan- lar vote on Convention in the Congrescial-by raising the Catholic question sional Districts. It will be seen that West, but its intelligence, and that in and storming about the Geghan bill. the marjority against Convention is its broadest range, must be brought to This is cowardly and shows that the only 5,245, and not 12,000 as the Radi- bear in its legislation for the relief of party of the bondholders is in a des- | co perate strait, compelled to use any and every means for relief.

GENERAL C. P. BUCKINGHAM, who | 2 was on special duty at the War De- 3 partment at the time General Mc. 4 Clellan was removed from command ? of the army of the Potomac, has writ- 61 ten a letter to the Chicago Tribune contradicting statements made in the account of that transaction given by the Count of Paris. General Buckingham says that on the evening of November 6 he was sent for by the Secretary of War, whom he found in consultation with Gen. Halleck. The Secretary gave him two envelopes, one of which contained two orders for General McClellan, one from the President relieving him from command, and the other from General Halleck ordering him to a town in New Jersey to report. The other eneral Burnside, one from the President assigning him to the command of the army, and the other from General Halleck ordering him to submit plans. The Secretary gave as his reason for removing General McClellan that he with his orders General Burnside deelined to accept the command on account of want of confidence in himself, and because of his friendly relations arguments, however, and accepted.

the unfortunate affray at Clinton, and seven are Democrats. Of the Re-Miss., says ; "The fraces in Mississip- publicans five are Federal office-holdpi is, of course, grist to the outrage less, mill. The Cincinnati Gazette barns with a characteristic glow of pious sat The Buffalo Express may tear its little passion to tatters. Let Morton rejoice and Logan fill the air with a resonant thanksgiving. To the soul of your live Radical there is nothing so comed farmers of Williamson county, Illinois; the maltreated people of Crawculiar faith professed by the promoters South. Their missionary labors are ministration. The country will re foreign, not domestic. They are moved ceive the expressions of Mr. Pierreonly by the misery which may be seen from afar. Their charity begins at a distance, and is exhausted before it

given by the papers there. It was stay in England and the hard times has just been recommenced. The structure, with a seating capacity for four thousand people. There will be a lecture room with seats for a thousdining rooms and a kitchen. One of the noticeable events of the

immigrants arriving in the United States from Europe. The arrivals in bears witness to the advance of pros-New York in August, 1874, when im- perity, the improved appearance of migration had already been checked to some extent by the panic, were 15,427. while in August, 1875, they only numbered 8,558, a decline of 6,869. The shores of this country are sought at all times by some of the toil-laden children of Europe, who hope to find ere comfortable homes, but the mag-

PENNSYLVANIA IN LINE. The Hemocracy of Ohio are clated

il means a me harg; it means that the | tuiling class. mer who toil and who pay taxes, have To meet this state of uffairs, the discovered their oppressors, and have white people of Craven have already rel revolution commenced to robe Ohio operation of their friends in the East, will of end until the grand object is Convention a just statement of the atlanned. The Democratic ticket will grievances under which they labor, sweep Pennsylvania by 50,000 majority and ask relief. in November. Before that time Ohio,

which the people will triumph over the combined forces of the corruptionists, the consolidationists and the money monopolists. To the Democracy of Ohio belongs the honor of says: having taken the bold and manly step which has lifted the politics of the whole country out of the narrow limits or any other country.

als	have be	en claiming:	
Convention			Aquinst.
st	District	-13,607	12,064
a	5.5	11,074	20,917
đ	4.6	13,765	14,195
14	4.6	11,136	15,133
tu	4.4	9,901	10,521
th	51	12,016	10,950
th	**	10,274	3,311
th	4.4	10,261	8,160
	Total,	91,987	100,191
		Majority,	5,254

MESTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

We publish a letter this morning system. been long satisfied, and have for years meet the approval of innery-line so urged in our paper, that the future hundredths of the white peovelope contained two orders for Gen- prosperity and commercial importance ple of the S ate, and of all crats had a majority that he would floor. He came here pledged to pro- Committee of Wilmington Township, close business relations with the ext who will be glad to see a vex d quest them in changing the Constitution so was in his power, but since the Con treme western portions of the State, tion set it rest. The true c vil rights the people. had no confidence if his military skill | costful experience, and who by a per- | be blasted. or his patriotism. When presented sonal examination of the country is familiar with its resources. We direct!

altention to the letter. THE CONTENTION.

to General McClellan. He yielded to writes to his paper that there are thir-, ty two effice-holders in the Convent on. THE Courier-Journal, referring to Of these twenty-live are Republicans,

> ifealthy tecpublican Opinion. The New York Times makes the following excellent comment on Gov. passed. Ames' effort to flood Missippi with

"Attorney-General Pierrepont seems sucrection' to very small dimensions. forting as a dead darkey. The sconng- His advices are that there are no dis-State, and his opinion is that such disturbances as exist must be dealt with ford county, Indiana; the beaten and by the Governor in the first instance, maimed women and children of the and until his power is absolutely ex-Pennsylvania mining districts, are hausted. This is good law and comnothing to the high priests of the permon sense, and is the position with reference to this class of questions which we have repeatedly had occaand seekers of disturbance at the sion to urge upon the National Adpont with entire approbation.

In commenting upon the agricultural statistics for Ireland for the year ending in June last, the Standard DETAILS in regard to the great church thinks that they can hardly be said to being built in Chicago for Moody are show a satisfactory amount of progress. The Registrar-General reports | The second gun was fired by Lieut. commenced in 1873, but Moody's long that although a considerable improvement has been effected in the breed that followed the panie of that year and quality of every description of fourth gun was from Sullivan's Island, caused a cessation of the work, which farm stock, there has been no corres- and the fifth was from the Iron Batponding advance in the cultivation of tery. church will be a plain but massive the land. Capital appears to be forthcoming for the purchase of a higher class of stock, but there is little disposition to incur much outlay in scienand, and the basement will comprise tific farming. It is satisfactory, how- in two buildings and contents were a ever, to find, it adds, that there is a total loss. No insurance. diminution in the amount of emigratimes is the decrease of the number of tion. The Times, of the same date. says that every one who knows Ireland now, and who knew it in times past.

and comfort which abound. GEN. W. K. KIMBALL, of Maine, who shot himself last week, left a letter addressed to the coroner, in which he said that there was no need for an inquest, and continued : "I am sorrowstricken, heart-broken, and have volunnitude of the emigration movement teered to 'cross over the river' and join the great army, gone to the front, instead of being drafted by the 'grim largely depends upon the condition of

the people, and the indications of ease

THE DEMOCRACY OF OHIO AND THE CONVENTION AND THE STATE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION, - The ordinance introduced on-

The Eastern people, seeing that and encouraged by the action of the the Convention is determined to revise Pennsylvania Democratic Convention, and reform the Constitution of the in re-affirming the financial plank in State, are beginning to arouse them the Ohio platform. The Cinemnali selves to the importance of directing Enquirer says: "This endorsement, the attention of that body to the coming from the carnest Democrats of | wants of their particular section. It the Keystone State, will carry encour- is unfortunate that the large negro mitted reports. agement into every neek and corner of counties, which suffer more under the Ohio. It will strengthen the hearts | present Constitution, and reed reform and stay up the hands of those who more than all others, have no delegates are fighting the battles of the people in the Convention who are in sympahere. Last year, Pomosylvania was thy with the tax-payers. New Hauvirtually given over to the money over, Craven, Edgecomba, Halifax, power. This year, the Democratic Northampton, Bertie, Warren and party the party of the people, takes Granville, suffer more than any other up the refrain, and the opposition to counties in the State. In these councontraction, national back robbery and | ties the whi e people are impotent for lass logislation gather mighty force, good. The necroes have a decided The movement will be irresistible, majority in every one of them, and When the great Democratic party of the substantial people are made to s second 5 ste of the Union pro- spiler from the ignorance and prejusins revolt against the money power diess of the negroes, who are the

iso discovered a remedy. The peace- | held a meeting, and they seek the coas now been fairly inaugurated. It so provide means of laying before the

A committee has been appointed to strengthened and sustained by this invite co-operation in sending deleleclaration of yesterday, will have gates to Raleigh to meet on the 23d of the County Courts of Pleas and Quar sent greeting with 30,000 majority for September. A formal invitation has Alten. Standing shoulder to shoulder been extended to New Hanover through ish the office of Attorney General. with the gallant Democracy of the us, and we car astly invite attention to Referred. Keystone State, we extend our hearty the matter. We know full well that we cannot afford to leave our local in-It is becoming every day more and terests in the hands of those whom the tion to amend Art. 11, of the Constimore certain, not only that the curren- negroes of the county have elected del- tution, Referred. cy question is to be the paramount egates. Weare vitally interested in By Mr. Anderson, of Madison, a resissue in the approaching Presidential the action of that body, and it becampaign, but that it is the issue upon hooves us not to neglect the invitation By Mr, Bennett, an ordinance to extended to us. Let us co-operate amend Art. 5, of the Constitution. with our brethren of the East.

> In publishing the proceedings of the Craven meeting the Raleigh News

We publish elsewhere the proceed- taxation. Referred. ings of a meeting held in Newborn preliminary to a Convention of the amend, Sec., Art. 6, of the Constitupeople of the Eastern part of the tion. Referred, of sectionalism and prejudice, thus State to be held at Goldsboro at an disarming the "bloody shirt" dema- early day to present to the Constitusions and prejudices, sought to blind peculiar gri-vances and burdens unto perpetuate the power of the most ficticious and cannot be overlooked. THE Ohio election will take place corrupt faction that ever disgraced this These are burdens which crush that secbe lifted by external aid. The vast disproportion of an ignorant negro popuare swayed by unserupulous leaders.

CIVIL BUIGHTS.

troduced in the Convention, we pub- 57 to 55.

Courts have left the Government with- ringer. visions in its social, and therefore of. rules. fensive features upon the States. But

from a gentleman, entirely familiar To meet this contingency, and for could not with proper self respect bly. He favored retrenchment. While with the subject of which he writes, ever define the social status of the be excused. which must prove interesting and im- races, and settle forever all obserdity portant to our own citizens and those of construction. Mr. Shepherd has did not during the canvass in his here, he should favor everything that they will have vengence to-night. of Western North Carolina, We have introduced his ordinance, It will (Love's section) state that if the Re- looked to retrenchment. been long satisfied, and have for years | meet the approval of ninety-nine | publicans received a majority of dele- | Mr. Buxton, rep., took advantage of of Wilmington depended upon the right thicking of the colored people stay and use his best endeavors to aid teet the present Constitution as far as

The coll mance read a follows : Sec. 1. Buit ordained by the people the ruthority of the same, that no lew lons. The editor of the Charlotte Observer | permitting mixed schools or requires: Hotels established for the entertaintainment of white persons, to entertain regrees or persons of mixed blood

night to be passed. Sec. 2. Be it further ordained that to ne law herbidding rail road or steam tharge of places of public worship or | tion of county officials, white and colored races, ought to be in poor-houses from voting.

letter from Judge Buxton, asking him other State or municipal officers. Buxton is a member of the Conven- Assembly. tion, and wishes to put in a substitute | By Mr. Byrd, resolutions in referthat body is in session. Judge Makes term two years. Scherck, however, has written declining to hold the Court, since he has to high to hold the Court, since he has to have a few first and hear the mighty demning the use of aerial fire ladders giving the President 38 per day, the shelly shore, and hear the mighty demning the use of aerial fire ladders are some and unsafe. hold Polk Court this week, and Rutherford Court week after next.

The Southern Home says, it is generally thought that Hon. Edmund Ruffin, of Virginia, fired the first gun at Fort Sumpter. The Rev. John Donglas of Steel Creek, tells us that this is time on James Island, and heard the first gun. It was fired by Capt. George James from a little sand battery on James Island. He (Capt. J.) was killed afterwards at Gettysburg. Wade Hampton Gibbes, also from James Island. The third was fired by

The Oxford eader says: We regret to learn that B. F. Hester had the misfortune to lose three barns of tobacco by fire last Saturday night. The

roads are doing a heavy business now. On Monday afternoon nearly two hundred people passed through Weldon by the W. & W. and R. & G. Railroads. The cars were literally full. Merchants are off for their fall supply of The News says that Mr. J. Q. A.

Bryant, of Raleigh, has fallen heir to \$100,000 by the death of a relative in Sentinel, that a train will leave Ral-

From the Ra eigh News Radeigh, N. C., Sept. 11, '75. REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTERS. Mesors, Clingman, from Committee a Legislative Department, Morehead from Committee on Education, sub-By Mr. Price, a resolution of instruc-

ions to the committee on the Executive to report an ordinance abolishing of L: Governor, Referred By Mr. Buxton a resolution of in struction to the Committee on Privieges and Elections, to report the restions in reference to the Robeson con ty contested election case as ear-Mr. Turner amended the resolution be reported on at the same time, ac pted by Mr. Buxton, and the reso-

By O'Hara, colored, a re-olution to lature from authorizing them to do so. orn class die, lies over under the

viding it all cases for an equal num-General Assembly for each county, and all the Magistrates to elect a Board at a time. County Com dissioners, Referred.

institution. Referred.

By the same, a resolution to abol- ferred. sh the township system and restore ducing the same. Referred. By the same, an ordinance to abo'-

amend Art. 5, of the Constitution. olution abolishing townships. Re-

By Mr. Bennett, an ordinance to

Referred. By Mr. George, a resolution to amend Art. 1, of the Constitution, Referred. By Mr. Reid, a resolution providing for the working of highways by the Committee, explained the action

By Mr. Kirby, on ordinance to ommendation. of \$3, and to make the length of the

The resolution instructing the Committee on Privileges and Election to The maniry is whether Joseph Do ...

son is rightfully entitled to a seat upon this floor, as a delegate M Surry county, and whether J. to Brower is not rightfully entitledonention, that the contestant J. be Prower be notified and a hearing waand upon the same within three days and report as soon as practicable. Re-Resolution of instruction to Com-

mittee on Privileges and Elections to O'itaea, delegate from Halifax, to a friends desired to go no farther, and seat on the floor passed its readings. Mr. Young's sine die resolution Mr. Cunningham moved to the table making all necessary amendments to

On the motion Mr. Justice asked the the present Constitution. yeas and hays. The call being sustained, the roll was called and the this whole question. He did not be-Among the numerous ordinances in- motion to table prevailed by a vote of lieve in paying a low price to the representatives of the people. They were

On the vote President Ransom who worthy of their labor, and he did not lish the following from Mr. Shepherd, was detained in his room on account of want to see them restricted to a low man by the name of Milton Ewine, of Beaufort, on the subject of civil sickness, paired off with Mr. Cham per diem. Mr. Strowd with Smyth, The decisions of the United States, colored, and Mr, Allison with Mr. Bar- in support of the report of the Com-By consent, O'Hara, colored, offered

PERSONAL PRIVILEGES. Mr. Dockery, arose to a question of Mr. Bocker was in favor of the it was declared competent for any privilege stating that he had been in amendment of Mr. Manning. He wan-State to engrat the law into its own formed that he was appointed Chair- ted the question of per diem taken man of one of the Committees, and as he from the bands of the General Assemserve in such a capacity, he begged to he came here not to legislate upon the

Constitution, if he could avoid it, yet Mr. Love asked Mr. Dockery if he sines he was now compelled to remain as to promote the greatest good for stitution was to be amended, he should

and with points beyond. We are glad of the colored people will be amply Mr Dickery claimed that the peoto have our views confirmed by one secured by the Convention. Only the ple of North Carolina had voted down | ple of the State. The great evil of the competent to judge, of long and suc- aspirations of a few mal-contents will the Convention by 11,000 m jority, present age is too much legislation. and he was here as a representative of and he should support that view of that majority, acc.

Nore--We problish only a lumited strict the true of holding the asssions to them useless and unmeaning, but unabler of the amendments proposed, of the General / ssembly. of North Carolina in Convention as- as their tares only are given convey-Mr. Price, dem., moved the previsembled, and it is hereby ordained by lime no intermation as to their provis- ous question,

SEVENTH DAY. Raleigh, N. C. Sept, 13th, '75. INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCES AND

By Mr. McCorkie, in relation to boat, or stage companies, or those having municipal corporations, affecting elecimus ment, from providing separate By Mr. Henderson, amending Art. and distinct accommodations for the 6, of Constitution, Prohibits males By same, amending Art. 9. Relates to separate schools for the races. By same, amending Art. 8. For-The Charlotte Observer says Judge | bids rai roads from issuing free pass-Schenck of this circuit, has received a es to members of Legislature and to hold Stanley Court, which begins | By same, smending Sec, 2, Art 2.

at All ermarle on Monday week, Judge | Changes time of meeting of General | o attend to his regular business while rence to Clerks of Superior Courts. Adopted.

Principal and Assistant Clerks the ors two years. , Sec 26. Makes term of Judges four \$8, the Sergeant-at-arms \$6, and door-

By Mr. Cooper, ordinance amending sections 1 and 2, Art 5. Relates | vention adjourned until to-morrow 10 to capitation tax. By Mr. Anderson, of Clay, ordi-

mistake. He was residing at that nance relating to farming out or employing convicts in Penitentiary. By Mr. Price, resolution requesting Committee on Privileges and Elections to inquire whether the contestants in the Robeson county case are not members of the Legislature. By Mr. Goodwyn, resolution to adourn sine die on Friday, 17th inst .-

> By Mr. Durham, resolution declaring that Art. 7 ought to be abrogated. Leaves county government to legisla-By Mr. Spake, ordinance amending Art. 14. Relates to religious qualifi-

cation for office. By Mr. Dockery, a resolution of enquiry as to whether Josiah Turner, Esq., is eligible to a seat in this Convention, from the fact of having sent The Roanoke News says: The rail- a challenge in violation of the existing Constitution, Referred. MISCELLANEOUS.

The President announced the following committees. On Contingent Expenses-Messrs. Morehead, Lehman and Price. On Enrolled Bills-Messrs. Roberts | as sureties. of Gates, McCabe, Rumley, Scott, of Onslow, Singletary, Spake, Cunning-

acted upon on Friday next. No other ham, Wheeler and Dula. business of importance was attended After remarks by Messrs. Bennett, Clingman, Singletary and Tourgee on to by the Board. We are authorized to state, says the the ordinance fixing the pay of the members of the General Assembly, eigh at 5 o'clock to-morrow morning farther consideration of the question and arrive at Durham about seven— was postponed until to-morrow. any time in the previous history of ment for the stern, sharp look of the

THE CONVENTION. ly indicated the section and article to Sixth Day's Summary. be amended, not indicating the character of the amendment proposed, and Apother Batch of Ordinances and hence the Reporter is compelled to

enabled to more intelligently report

the conractor of amendments it is pro-

SIGHTH DAY.

RESOLUTIONS.

flxing the salaries of State officers, re-

ORDINANCES ON SECOND READING.

Ordinance in relation to the com-

pensation of the General Assembly.

The Committee recommended that

the members of the General Assembly

shall receive \$3,00 per day for the

term of 60 days, if they shall remain

in session so long, and for a longer

period shall receive only \$2 per day

for not more than 20 days, and that

they shall receive 10 cents mileage

each way, and that the pay of officers

shall be \$6 perday, and that for all

extra sessions the compensation shall

Mr. Clingman, dem., Chairman of

of the committee in making this rec-

Mr. Manning, dem., of Chatham,

moved to make the per diem of the

members of the Legislature \$1 instead

resolution with a few appropriate re-

retronchment, and went into the gen-

of the Convention. He came here to

eral question as to what were the duties

assist in making all needed amend-

ments to the Constitution, without

captions objections and in no partizan

spirit; he acknowledged that amend-

ments were needed, but farther than

Mr. Manning, dem., of Chatham,

thanked Mr. Barringer for the asser-

tion that he would assist his side of

the house in making all needed reform;

he could assure him that he and his

unite with him and his friends in

Mr. Chamberlain, rep , objected to

labor with earnestness to accomplish

was lost by a vote of 23 ayes, 87 nays.

adopted, by a vote of 77 ayes, 34 mays,

Messrs, Barringer, Bryan, Blocker,

Hiunant, Holton, Jones of Yadkin,

Mr. Davis, of Wake, presented an

keepers and other employees \$4.

Pending this amendment, the Con-

Pender County Commissioners.

The Board of County Commission-

Mr. John A. Jones, Treasurer, offer-

ed his bond for \$20,000, which was re-

ceived with the following sureties-

James Garrason, P. Montague, Thos

A. McLendon, T. Gurganons, E.

W. Murray.

was allowed him.

ers of Pender county met yesterday,

to receive bonds of county officials.

lost by a vote of 45 ayes, 63 nays.

The motion of Mr. Manning to make

this he would not go.

here to legislate.

be the same for 30 days.

NTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCES

Баленен, Sept. 14, 75.

posed to make. - Reporter.]

25. Referred.

Besolutions Introduced-Re wait until the same comes up for acports of Committees-The tion from the committee before he can Calender Reached and give the actual purport of the amend-Disposed of nenis. The various committees are [From the Raleigh News ] now actively at work, and will in a President Ransom opened the Corfew days give an abundance of work vention yesterday morning, but in conto the Convention, when we shall be

quence of the dampuess of the hall had to retire to his room, after requesting Capt. Jarvis to take the Chair. Mr. Durham moved that Capt, Jurvis be made temporary President during the session, truct only in the absence of the President Judge Tour-

gee objected, when Capt Ducham Mr. Carter, an ordinance to withdrew the motion, which he said amend Sec. 31, Art. 4, relating to fill- he would not have in de had he not ing vacancies named in said article, thought it would have met with the providing for appointments by the manimod-approbation of the House, inserting the case of Judge Buxton, Governor, unless otherwise provided | A large number of re-obvious and ordinances were introduced by the By Mr. Rumley, an ordinance to Democrats, many of them being on at an adopted under a suspension of prohibit counties, cities, &c., from the same subject as a majerity of those contracting debts, prohibits the Legis- presented the day previous. Mr. Hassel, of Martin, introduced

duce the number of State Senators to tion of the township system and a res-5. Referred. toration of the Courts of Pieas and By Mr. Allison, an ordinance to Quarter Sessions. Mr. Singletsry, an r of Mos trates to those elected by amend sec 3 art. 2, providing that ordinance providing for the appoint people to be oppointed by the State S nators alternate as to time of ment by the General Assembly for going out of office, one half to go out each county an equal number of Magistrates as those elected and the By same, an ordinance to amend Magistrates to elect from their body Mr. Hassel, a resolution to abro- | sec. 25, art. 2, no bill to originate | three County Commissioners. to and annual Sec. 33, Art 1, of the within five days of the adjournment of Marshall, a resolution requiring the prepayment of poll tax as a qualificaeither itense of the Legislature. Reion for voting, and Mr. Vaughan, an By Mr. Cooper, an ordinance rela- ordinance forever prohibiting inter-

ting to art 3, proposing an amendment | marriage of the races. The ordinances introduced by the Republicans were two by Dr. Wheeler, of Forsythe, one providing that a Convention should not be called without submitting the question to the people, and one to make the homestead a fee simple. Mr. Withers objected to the reception of the latter ordinance, claiming that to consider it, was a violation of one of the restric- stated that the sovereignty of Miss.stions, and therefore a violation of the sippi was unable to protect itself withoath he had taken.

> ection Mr. Withers withdrew, and alowed its reference to the proper committee where it will doubtless die the at the polls. Pierrepont said that he leath that knows no waking. The calender was reached and disthree resolutions in reference to contested seats to the Committee on Privi-

Ike Young's sine die resolutions. O'Hara, colored, of Halifax, (at being his turn) introduced a new sine die adjourn resolution, which lies over unsession only 60 days, supporting his the policy of the Rads to spend an Mr. Barringer, rep , spoke to the hour of each day's session at this non- and Texas. The prevalent draughts day. One hundred members present. question at some length. He favored serse, then go home and "bray" over of July were succeeded by rains in

> Col. Dockery discovered just before the hour of adjournment that his selfserving as Chairman of a Committee, and asked to be excused. His request respect maintained.

carolina\_outrageous Conduct. KING'S MOUNTAIN, N. C., September 13. - On Saturday night, 11th inst., at the engine house of the Gaston Gold he extended a cordial invitation to all Minning Company, which is situated the gentlemen of the other side to

two miles east of the village of King's Mountain, a crowd of white and black miners were engaged in gambling. Some dispute having arisen about the money, a negro named Aleck Bruton. jerked off his cont, drew a knife and swore he was not afraid of any white man living, and knocked down a white cocked a pistol on a white man Mr. Clingman, dem., again argued named Jno. Nortely, when he was knocked down by a white man with a stick They then dispersed and raised Smyth, col , rep., argued at some a crowd of about twenty-five, and out power under the Bill passed by a resolution that this Convention adlength in favor of a 85 per diem. He on Sanday morning waylaid the public Congress last winter to enforce its pro- journ sine die, lies over under the thought anything less than that was rode between King's Mountain and the an insult to those who might be sent mine, came out upon six white men who were pasing, but did not find the ones they were looking for. this morning, the 13th, a croud of negroes went into the engine house again, and finding a white man by the name of Pat Rainey, beat him badly with clubs. They are now marching armed, up and down the public rode between King's

That they mean war.

The Public Schools It is the intention of the School to make the white free schools of Wilmington first-class; worthy of their name, and of the confidence of the people-in short, schools in which parents may rely upon for having their children properly educated, not simthis question which proposed to re- py crammed with "rules and phrases" every effort will be made to develop the mirds of the children by frequent The motion of Mr. Tourgee to make | and practical illustrations of their the payment of members of the Leg- studies. The Chairman of the School sisture \$200 for their term of office, Committee, Mr. A. H. Morris, informs us that the school houses have all been the per diem of the members \$4, was repaired and put in good order, and that the schools will open on the first thing perfectly quiet. There is no

The ordinance as amended was then of October. There is a rapidly increasing num-Buxton, Dockery, Dula, Hampton, ber of petitioners in New Jersey who will memorialize Congress next winter Hoffman, Massey, McCandless, Whee- in favor of adding two stars in the ler, Wilson, Woodfin and Young-Re- | national banner-one for the Beecher publicans, and Wilcox, Ind., voting | trial and one for the Sartoris baby.

The happiest moments in a woman's ordinance, making the per diem of the life are when she is making her wedmembers of the Convention \$2, the | ding garments; the saddest, when her Presiding Officer \$3, and the other husbands comes home late at night of a man and boy, are down with the officers \$2, and the mileage ten cents, and vells to her from the front steps Mr. Badger moved to suspend the to throw him out some key-holes, as- two days out. The passage to here rules to consider the proposition, sorted sizes.

By same, resolution amending Art same, and other clerks and assistants you silly goose, because I'd burst my pin-back loose. Miss Annie Ralston, a handsome nd accomplished young lady of In-

dependence, Missouri, ran away with and married one of the James boys a by a committee of citizens who prefew days ago. She was educated at sented him with a plan describing the Independence College, and is quite a advantages for the location of the new belle wherever known. The James mint here, boys, it will be remembered, have for | Fireman & Co., of Kansas City; and years followed a criminal career of the John Sheean, of St. Joseph, have most atrocious character.

An Odd Fellows' asylum is to be Government, built by the brethren of Jacksonville, Fla., for the benefit of those in the order who seek the State for their health.

Porter, S. B. Costin, G. F. Walker, L. "The wind goeth toward the south, Croom, G. Williams, Bruce Wiland turneth about unto the earth; it liams, W. S. Pridgen, and John Watwhirleth about continually, and the wind returneth again according to hi The Surveyor's bond was received. with the following sureties: Joel Hines, circuits."-Eclesiastes i:6. This exrees William Powers, Ephraim Powers, J. exactly with the latest discoveries resulting from the observations of Old The bond of C. H. Manning, Regis-Probabilities and his assistants of the ter, was not accepted. Further time signal corps.

A large number of people, and es-The bond of I. H. Brown, Coroner, pecially ladies, were abroad yesterday was accepted, with W. P. Canady, enjoying the balmy temperature of a E. J. Pennypacker and Rufus Garriss | lucent sunshine. "Oft in a summer night Ere slumber's chain has bound me, Cats yell with all their might, The bonds of other officials will be

And dogs are howling around me.

Mosquitoes sing while on the wing,
Black beetles do the humming;
And just hard by sick babies' cry
To loud piano humming." The frolicsome school marm is about resuming her winter labors, More white men are now at work on the plantations of Louisiana than at and layeth aside the smile of enjoy-

SY TELECRAPH.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Radical Mississippi Delegation Wait on the Attorney-General-Advised to Go Home Cotton Report.

NEWS IN GENERAL

Joe Crews Murdered More Revenue Frauds Fatal Explosion A Pretender to the Servian Throne.

GOLD 16 7-8. IRY TELEGRAPH TO THE JOHNAL

Mississippi Affairs - Cotton Report. Washington, Sept. 15, - Scienter Brace, of Massasippi, with a delegation from that State, had a long interview with Attorney-General Preprepont | sais assembled at Mostar.

WASHINGTON.

By Mr. Watts, an ordinance to re an ordinance providing for the aboli-The delegation consists of Senator Bruce, Sheriff Bachanan of Marshall county; ex-Congressman Howe, Scere tary of State; Hot, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, and Jno. Mr. Pierrepont questioned each on

eparately. They agree that Wire:

county is quiet, and the emergency watch demanded Tederal interference has for the present passed. They represent the number of white Republicans in Mississippi as very few, and a pilot house. as there is no military organization in the State, except White Leaguers, they fear trouble at the next meeting the Republicans attempt to hold. Judge Pierrepont asked why the Republicans did not organize and defend them selves. They replied that they had no organization, and when they came in contact with the organized White Leaguers they fled before them. They out the aid of the Government, and stated that if troops were not sent be-After a brief discussion on the ob fore the November elections many Republicans would be interferred with had advised Ames to perfect some

military organization to protect the posed of by the reference of two or people of the State in their political rights. He advised the deputation to return home, and should further leges and Elections and the defeat of trouble occur, to let him know, No further action will be taken upon Gov. Ames' requisition for troops The Department of Agriculture re ports the condition of cotton better in der the ru es and will come up Mon- September than in August in Missisday on the calender. It seems to be sippi, Louisiana and Arkansas; and ans celebrated the anniversary of the worse on the Atlantic coast, Alabama | capture of the City of Mexico, yeste

the extravigance of Democratic legis- August, too copious for the best results forms states that \$7,000,000 have been in the Mississippi valley, and quite in- subscribed to the Guarantee Fund of jurious in the heavy soil of the eastern | that institution. belt, causing rust, shedding of leaves respect would be compromised by and fruit, and to some extent rotting of the lower balls. There is a ronk recent growth which will yield largely was granted, and the Colonel's self- with a favorable and long autumn case of an early killing frost. In some Negro Demonstration in North parts of Texas draught continued for nine weeks, but the seasonable rains since the middle of August have placed the fields in high condition, except in the most severely parched localities To e losses from the prevalence of insects will scarcely be a fraction in calculating the product of the present ly snews simply for political expand. year. A few counties in Florida and Lower Georgia report that the enterpillar and boll-worm is more numerous in Lowedes county, Mess., and also is eard from in a few other counties. Lice are mentioned by some correspondents, and in Covington, Alabama, the correspondent reports a new enemy day or alay, 1874 to seems the payment of a hard: r on leaves than lice, producing widespread and serious injury. As compared with September, 1874, the made to F. S. Memory on the ath day of Jane only States reporting a lower condition are South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. In the Mississippi valuy the improvement is very marked, particularly in Tennessee and Arkansas, in which the averages were very low in 1874. A large proportion of the cotton September returns which include no

less than sixty cotton counties in Texas, and seventy-six in Georgia The State averages of the condition mountain and the mine, swearing that are as follows: North Carolina, 70; South Carolina 80; Georges, 76; Florida, 75; Alabama, 87; Mississippi, 98; Texas, 91;

Louisiana, 88; Arkansas, 99; Tennes-

Washington, Sept. 14.—No action has been taken in the Miss ssippi question, nor will there be until all the papers and official correspondence are The Secretary of War has returned from his Western inspection tour.

A colored woman has sned the Pullman Car Company, for \$500, for refusing her sleeping car accommodations from Cincinnati hither. The Government is still waiting for further official dispatches from Missis-Late this afternoon the Attorney-General received a dispatch from ex-

Senator Perse, and one from Lieut, Guthrie, commanding the U. S. troops in the vicinity of the recent reported disturbed districts. Both report everydisturbance, and they regard the sending of troops there entirely unneces-

NEW YORK.

Fever on Shipboard - Denouncing a New Invention.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The Norwegian bark Falken, Wilmington, N. C. to Rotterdam, has put in here in distress. The crew, with the exception fever. The first case occurred when was made in ten days. At a meeting of the Fire Commis-Eugene-"Come, sit down on the sioners a resolution was proposed con-

MISSOURI.

The New Mint-Crooked Whiskey. St. Louis, Sept. 15.—Dr. Linderman. Director of the Mint, was met plead guilty to illicit distilling, and

threw themselves on the mercy of the

Joe Crews Dead. Augusta, Sept. 15. - A dispatch from Columbia announces the death of Joe Crews. He was shot near Lawrence, S. C., by an unknown party.

KENTUCKY. Fatal Explosion-Cheap Purchase.

Georgerown, Sept. 15 .- Yesterday, clerk in Harlow's store, while loading a pistol, the charge exploded, setting fire to a can of powder, which exand setting fire to four other buildings which were wholly consumed. The clerk and another young were killed. Loss \$50,000. Louisville, Sept. 15.—The track of

the Elizabethtown, Livingston & Big Sandy Railroad lying in Fayette Co., was sold to Gen. Leslie Coombs for \$5. He held judgment against the company for damage to his house and bought the track in at a sheriffs' sale. -Edward Conway, convicted of entering a house in New York, pretend-

ing to be a Sanitary Inspector, and as-

MAINE.

State Election. Portland, Sept. 11.—The returns from forty towns give Connor 28,670, and Roberts 26,169. The Republican ansjority will probably reach 5,000 against 10,000 last year. There will be a Democratic and city in the Senate The House will probably be a schanged.

ELECTRICISMS.

Rev. Dr. Alex. Martin, of Verginia, are been elected prescrient of the Ashbury University, Ind. The steamer Zodia, from Nassau b. K. v West, burned at .ea. Ali hand:

yed.

The schooler Pamlico, from the schooler Pamlico, from the schooler Pamlico, from the schooler Pamlico, from the school of saved. Oncenston to Chicago, is supposed to have been lost on Lake Michigan. been disclosed at oan Francisco. - The Army of the Cumberland held | education of youth re union at Uties, N. Y. Grant and Sterman were present,

now willing to a potiate with the Con -Air-light compartments saved the

steamer State of Virginia from sinking one hundred nules east of Cape Fear. -John W. Watt, a merchant of Glasgow, Scotland, has suspended. Listellities \$250,000. -Edwin Booth will cancel some of his engagements on account of hi

protracted times. -Renben Burr, only survivor of the Equinox, was picked up on Lake Michigan, after floating thirty-one hours on

-The Constitutional party in France are striving to compel M. Bullett break with the Bonapartists. -The Bank of California will resume usiness on the first of next month. -Montenegro has informed the inurgents that she cannot make war on

-Two hundred men and wom a n Russia have been indicted for -Wm. Harris, colored, while atempting to escape arrest in Louisville, was shot and killed by policeman

-Robt. A. Ritchie, formerly cashier Fourth National Bank at Cincinnati, has been arrested for forgery. -- The Diecesan Convention of the Episcopal Church has convened at

Hendricks.

-During the trial of a new fire escape ladder in New York, one of the sections parted, killing three men outright, and wounding several. -The A sociation of Mexican Veter-

-A Director of the Bank of Cali-

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